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WHAT GOOD IS MONEY?



R. GEORGE G. LEMONS, one of the numerous Klondike kings, arrived in New York yesterday with five hundred \$1,000 bills done up in a bundle of brown paper under his arm. Mr. Lemons had heard the story of the money stringency here and the difficulty in having banks give cash for checks. So he brought enough real money with him to have plenty to spend.

This money is only part of what Mr. Lemons has. He began prospecting for gold in Alaska fourteen years ago. This fall he had dredges at work until the Yukon froze bringing him in \$25,000 a'

day. Only in the past few years has he really made any money. Before that he was so hard up that one year he lived on rabbits and his hardships were so severe as to kill three of his partners. Now he has money in the banks, real gold in the Alaska vaults,

half a million dollars in one wad, a watch chain made of gold nuggets candra diamond the size of a hickory nut.

But what good is it all to him?

It is a consoling thought for the many millions of people who have not one \$1,000 bill, let alone five hundred, that while everybody wants money the mere possession of money has little value without the taste and training for spending it.

The ability to spend money usefully and decently is more rare than the ability to make money. They are seldom combined in one man. Everybody knows by name some of the rich men of the United States-John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Edward H. Harriman, Henry H. Rogers, James Stillman and the like.

These men know how to make the money, but what one of them knows how to spend it intelligently and usefully?

John D. Rockefeller has more trouble expending the tithe of his Income which he promised to Providence than in increasing the Standard Oil dividends. Andrew Carnegie could find no better way of spending his money than to use libraries for a self-advertisement.



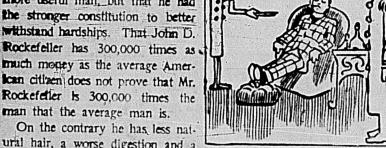
The Pittsburg millionaires and their breed know how to spend money as does the proverbial drunken sailor, his pockets filled with his long "cruise's wages. They buy new wives, build expensive houses that are architectural nightmares, give \$100 bills for tips and demoralize the choruses of the comic operas.

What good is money to men who do not know how to spend it? For the purpose of throwing money away, a one dollar bill is as good as a \$1,000 bill. A man can get as drunk on whiskey as on champagne. He can buy as showy a necklace for \$7.98 as for \$798,000, and if it were not for the price such as he could not tell the difference.

The people of the United States need more education in the art hour on the tack of the stove! If you would only get up"of spending money sanely and trying to make the best of what they suppers, and not breakfast. Besides, I haven't been grumpy, as you call it, cabbage, and the lady next door said"—

and his three partners who died. but nothing to their families does not prove that Mr. Lemons is the more useful man, but that he had the stronger constitution to better withstand hardships. That John D. much money as the average Amerscan citizen does not prove that Mr. Rockefeller is 300,000 times the

On the contrary he has less natural hair, a worse digestion and a



more uphappy disposition than nine men out of ten who walk on

Letters from the People.

It Is Pronounced "Pell Mell" To the Editor of The Evening World: What is the correct pronunciation of

"BHAD." One Idea of Ship Query.

to the Editor of The Evening World: so as "she." Objects that are in the neuter gender, such as the word ship. are sometimes referred to as in the feminine gender (as the moon, which is sometimes referred to as "she"). My To the Editor of The Evening World: argument is that objects when expressand when denoting strength or power surprising when people consider the are called masculine.

. Uncle Sam's Children.

to the Editor of The Evenine World: What more contemptible than an over wared to and fro, catering to every desarred from entering because and makin of his capricious children, and lacks a very few marks in a foreign red! How best can he conciliate some of Superintendents overlooked mou or the arestone maxim from for the went of teachers.

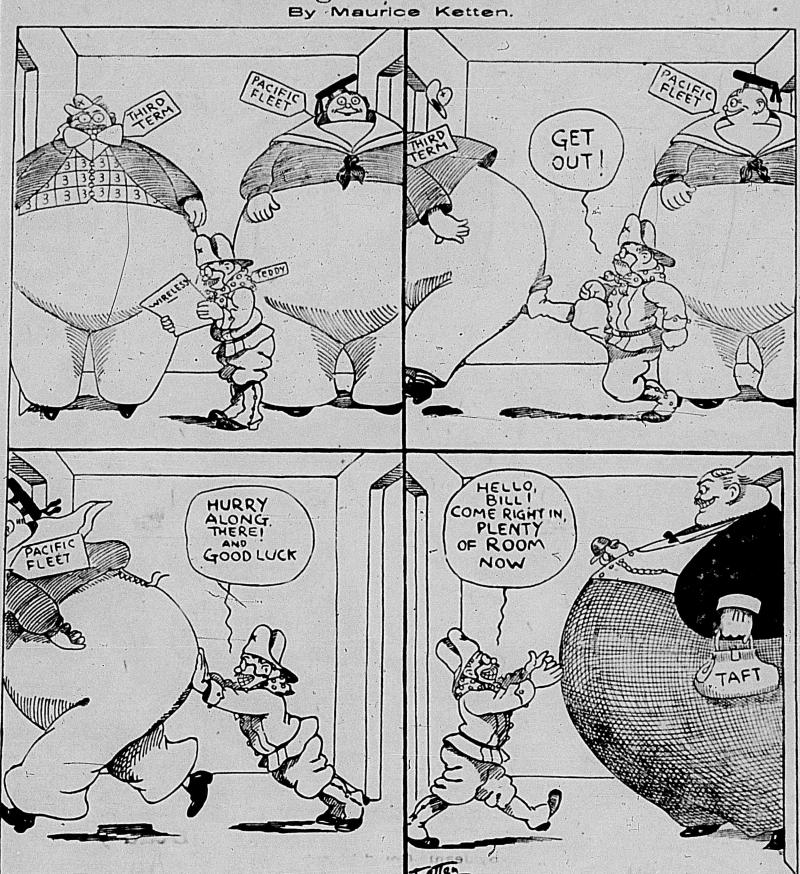
our coins? What Uncle Sam requires is been more God-fearing the trust companies and banks, not to mention other concerns, would not have disgraced his hitherto glorious land. Would be had the courage to declare, like the righte-A reader asks why a ship is referred ous man of old, "As to me and my house (pation) we will serve the Lord! L. HURLEY, Bensonhurst.

"Searcity of Teachers."

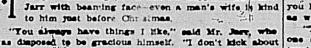
There is a great scarcity of teacher beauty are referred to as feminine in the public schools, which is not length of time it takes a girl to gethrough school and the severe strict ness with which the papers are marked particularly the papers of the girls institutent, weak-minded parent being trying to enter Training School. Ever bullied by his unruly progeny? Und if a girl cets more than the required Bam is just such a parent as this, number, of credits she is sometimes

with less excuse, for many of them are light see. Those few marks would no his but by adoption. What kind of Sab- it her from being an excellent to some demand bue or fiscing teather. It would be well if the Boar. eligion in our schools or others cases, then the schools would not suffe,

Making Room for Bill.



Corned Beef and Cabbage Is a Fine Dish to Sit Down To Once a Day, But That Once Is All that Mr. Jarr, or Any Other Husband, Can Stand.



for a long time." Neither the value of a man nor his usefulness is measured by the said Mrs. Jarr. "He gets you to go out with him and fill up on beer and be the people next door say or think, and you were foolish not to have corned beet and on the people next door say or think, and you were foolish not to have corned beet and on the people next door say or think, and you were foolish not to have corned beet and on the people next door say or think, and you were foolish not to have corned beet and on the people next door say or think, and you were foolish not to have corned beet and on the people next door say or think, and you were foolish not to have corned beet and on the people next door say or think, and you were foolish not to have corned beet and the people next door say or think. amount of money that he has. That Mr. Lemons has money to burn bowling in some unventilated cellar, and then in the morning you have a head-

> "Well, never mind about that now!" said Mr. Jarr, hurrledly, "You were saying you had something I liked for supper?" "Yes, I have, and you can't guess what it is!" said Mrs. Jarr, eagerly.

think you like very much." 'Finnan haddis?' saked Mr. Jarr, Mrs. Jarr's face fell. "Would you have rather had finnan haddle?" said exclaimed.

die. Finnan haddle is a breakfast dish, anyway! And you can't deny it." "I'm not denying anything!" growled Mr. Jarr. "And, furthermore, I have cabbage! I can get it better down town in a restaurant!"

was disposed to be gracious himself. "I don't kick about one way or another. You take no interest at all, although I so to all the my meals, do I? No, sir! We get good home cooking in "Fil like it, all right," said Mr. Jarr, "don't got prevish about it and don't

talk so much about it. What is it?"
"Well, you have been asking for weeks and weeks for corned beef and cab"Well, you have been asking for weeks and weeks for corned beef and cabbara." said Mrs. Jarr. "I like it, too, but it isn't very fragrant when it's cookwho realised that, although she must be kind, she must be ing, and some very refined people have moved in next door, and I didn't know "When you get up grumpy in the morning you what they'd think of us if we cooked cabbage; but to-day the people next door complain that the coffee is flat or cold and the steak is cooked cabbage and the lady of the house asked me if I minded it, and told me that they were very fond of it, but were afraid to cook it, being strangers in the have your breakfast in time, but you won't get up, and naighborhood, for fear I would think they were not refined; but I said we we it doesn't do meat or coffee any good to be trying to keep them hot for an just dying to have corned beef and cabbage, and if they had corned beef and "Oh, never mind that now!" said Mr. Jarr, quickly, "We are talking about had been begging me on his knees almost for weeks to have corned beef and

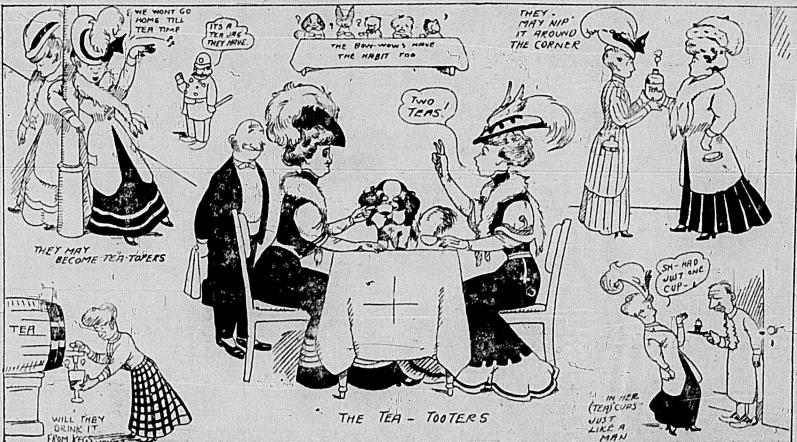
"Stop! Stop!" shouted Mr. Jarr, "Gee whiz! When you get started, you keep "That's because you haven't been out with that man Rangle in some time!" going on as if you were wound up! All I've got to say is that I don't care what

"Now, don't you speak to me in that tone of voice" sniffed Mrs. Jarr. "and just before Christman, when everybody should be nice and kind, I thought you'd be so gled to have corned beef and cabbage that-"So I would," interrupted Mr. Jarr, "only I had corned beef and cabbage for

luncheon down town to-day, and I am not so keen about it for supper in con-

she. "Oh, dear, one never knows how to satisfy a man! I was so sure you'd thanks! I am only alused and insulted. Here I go to all the trouble of cooking like what I got for you, and now you are fussing because it isn't finnan had- corned beef and cabbage for him and filling my house with the smell of it, and just to hurt my feelings, he says to me, 'I don't want your old corned beef and

The Fashionable Tea Toot Afternoon | A Feature of Afternoon |



was spread throughout the United States in 1831 by an important Indian uprising along the Mississippi, known to history as "Black

Black Hawk was one of the bravest and most dangerous of Indian leaders. His real name was Mak-a-tae-mish-Klaklak. At fifteen (in 1789) was a "brave" and a victorious captain of expeditions against the Cherokees and Osages. At twenty-one he was head chief of the powerful Sac and Fox tribes and was famed throughout the West. In 1804, when the tide of western emigration first began to press upon the Indian settlements, these tribes, on promise of an annuity of \$1,000, sold to our ernment their 700 mile tract of land on the Mississippi, including much of what is now the State of Illinois. Plack Hawk angrily repudiated this treaty and declared that his chiefs were made drunk by Government agents to induce them to sign it. He refused to leave his ancestral lands and his followers backed up his decision. The Government at the time was not strong enough to insist. The trenty was not even ratified.

When the War of 1812 broke out, Black Hawk and 500 of his braves rolunteered their services to the British, who eagerly accepted the offer and conferred on the chief the honorary title of general. This action of Black Hawk's naturally did not tend to add to his popularity with Unc Sam. Accordingly, when the War of 1812 was over, and the nation was

War Begins.

a position to back up its demands by force, the treaty was formally ratified. This time Black Hawk, as well as the rest of his chiefs, signed 2, A large part of the Sac and Fox Indians, under a chief known as Keokuk, crossed the Mississipsinto Iowa to a reservation set aside for them. But Black Hawk, though he had signed the agreement, flatly refused to the said the land was still his and he induced hundreds of families in the

There, for a time, he and his followers remained, unmolested, waxing yearly stronger and more arrogant in their possession. They grew to despise the power of the United States and to jeer at their fellow tribesment

But at last settlers began to invade this strip of debatable land. The ploughed up the Indians' crops, reared homesteads on the Sac and Fox village sites, cleared the timber off their hunting grounds and broke up their fisheries. The disposessed savages flocked to Black Hawk for redress. He de

clared war on the United States and swooped down on the settlers with rife and tomahawk to wrest from them by force the lands of his fathers. For the moment it seemed as though the rebellions chief would succeed in his mail attempt at blocking the resistless onrush of civilization. Then the Government flew to arms. Among the border volunteers was a young Kentuckian, Abraham Lincoln by name.

Early in 1831 Gen. Gaines and a body of United States troops were sent to put down the uprising. On June 25 of that year the two armies met in a bloody battle; but the desperate courage of the indians availed nothing against the superior military discipline of the regulars. Black,

Games, pressing his advantage drove the foe to the Mississippi. The Indians crossed the river into Iowa to the Sac and Fox reservation, and Gaines retired, confident that the brief war was at an end. However, be reckoned without any knowledge whatsoever of the chief's stubbers

Next spring Black Hawk, with his braves, recrossed the Mississipplifie split up his army into separate bands and scattered them through illimits and Wisconsin, where they attacked the white settlers and spread panic all along the frontier. Another United States force, led by Gen. cost, the hero of Lundy's Lane, was sent to put him down, but a cholera idemic among the soldlers wrecked the expedition.

Emboldened by this, the Indians increased their depredations and carried their raids still further into the white men's country. Gen, Dodge, with a third army, followed fast on the disastrous Scott attack. He rounds, up the Indians and forced them to give battle (July 21, 1832), on the banks of the Wisconsin River. There he inflicted a terrible defeat on them. Before Black Hawk could recover from this blow he was attacked at Bad Axe River, on Aug. 2 by Gen. Atkinson, who not only beat him in battle, but followed up his retreat so flerosly,

The Last Blow,

striking blow after blow at the demoralised savages, that on Aug. 27 Black Hawk was surrounded and compelled to yield. The chief, at this time, was sixty-five years

old and worn out by a lifetime of battling against overwhelming odds. He and his two sons and seven of his subchlefs were taken by their captors to New York, Washington and other large cities of the East. There they were bidden to gaze on the countless thousands of white men and told to judge for themselves what chance a mere handful of hostile savages would have against so mighty a nation. After which the captive indians were sent to prison for nearly a year to reflect on what they had seen.

Meantime the rest of the Sacs and Foxes, deprived of their leader, were easily herded into their reservation on the Des Moines River, and Keckuk was appointed chief in place of the imprisoned warrior. On June 5, 1833, Black Hawk and his fellow prisoners were released and sent back to the reservation. There, shorn of power, glory and rank, the brave old depor chief lived on broken-hearted for five years, dying in 1838 at the age of

Why Do People Fall In Love?

By Prof. Sanford Bell.

HY do men and women fall in love? Because they fell in love when they were children and "'tis their nature to," says Prof. Sanford Bell, of Clark University.

The presence of the love emotion in children between three and eight years of age is shown by such actions as hugging, kissing, lifting each other, soulfilling, sitting close to each other, confessions to each other and to others, talking about each other when apart, seeking each other and excluding others, grief at being separated, giving of gifts, extending courtesies to each other than are withheld from others, making sacrifices, such as giving up desired things ex foregoing pleasures, jealousies, &c.

Mr. Bell's second stage in the development of love extends from the cight year to about the tweifth in girls and to the fourteenth year in boys. Pravious to the age of about nine the girl is more aggressive than the boy in love affairs. At this age her modesty, coyness and love for being wooed come to the surface and thereafter characterize her attitude toward the young men. The boys are more secretive than the girls, but the tendency to conceal the love is present in both. There is a conspicuous absence of pairing. Lover, and sweetheart are not often seen together. They are much confused and embarrassed when cir-→ By F. G. Long cumstances bring them into each other's presence. Some never confess, neither to friends nor to lover. Some confess through notes delivered by friends or in some scoret way. Then there are the revelations through gifts, which nearly

always are defivered in some secret manner. Out of eighty-three games of Washington children reported in the America Anthropologist thirty are love games. Some are kissing games, Their charm i in the fact that under the guise of a ceremonial law of the game love has its way.

Do We Walk Enough?

By Dr. Dudley A. Sargent. (Director of the Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard College.)

HE life of to-day is such that an active man of business is compelled to much more walking than a person in his relative position was called a to do years ago. While the facilities for transportation have multiple enormously, yet the necessity for moving about for short distances has increased greatly, and nearly all classes of persons have been affected by the spirit of physical activity which has taken possession of the modern we writes Dr. Sargent in the Boston Globe,

People in the city also are accustomed to making it a point of hygiene to walk, and this custom is growing and not declining. Most of those physical diversions and pastimes, moreover, in which people in the city indulge call for a good deal of walking. Golf may be ranked as in this respect the chief cases

cise of the kind Walking is an excellent means of present and which marked physical but ordinary walking cannot be called an exercise from which marked physical but ordinary walking cannot be called an exercise from which marked physical but ordinary markets and vigorous walking for any person walking for any pers Walking is an excellent means of preserving physical health and strength, opment. It would require very spirited and vigorous walking for any per on achieve notable all around physical grayth and cultivation, so spirited and vigor-ous, indeed, that it would entail danger of strain and exhaustion. But for person who has acquired a good physique walking, with what other mild exercise naturally suggests itself, may be highly recommended.

Thumb. Nail Topics.

LIVE pickers in Italy get from about 9 to 16 cents a day; usually, however Lake Huron is dotted with over 4.00 islands. This is more

my other lake has in the world A shellish in tha Mediterranean spins a fill as fine as any from a

The fish is the prima nobilis. of thirty-six miles, and a herricane at the rate of sighty miles.